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PORTABLE FORGES—For
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What is more suitable for a keepsake
than a handsome piece of
PLATE?

These inclined to send a selection will
find my stock very complete, consisting in part of Pitchers,
Goblets, Cups, Forks, Spoons of all kinds, Pie, Cake, Fish,
and Butter Knives, &c., most of which are made to my
order, and all of late date. My stock
of PLATE AND JEWELRY
is also very good, to which I shall be adding new supplies
during the present week, and from which many desirable
present may be selected. I have also very handsome
PLATED SETS.

Waiters, Castors, Goblets, Cake Knives, &c.
Call and examine or send your orders to
D. J. & B. A. MCBRIDE, 51 Third st.

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PIANO-FORTES, GUITARS, VIOLINS,
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LAMBORINES, and all other Musical
Instruments, and every article which is very appro-

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D. J. & B. A. MCBRIDE.

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LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

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Main street, between Second and Third.

IN accordance with the pecuniary pressure of the day,
we have placed such prices upon OUR ENTIRE
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us.

We have an assortment of all grades of CARPETING,
rich CURTAIN MATERIAL, fine Linen and Staple DRYS-
GOODS, &c., &c., with every article of
value to be had at BARGAINS FOR CASH.

all which we offer at BARGAINS FOR CASH. We
are in receipt of New Goods purchased in the East for less
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539 Main st., opposite Bank of Ky.

WE RECEIVED a large and well-selected stock of
FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.

about at greatly reduced prices, which will be sold re-
spondingly. Among the assortment are many new and
elegant Toys never before brought to this market. Dealers
supplied at low rates.

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WORLD-NOTED WOMEN, or Types of Womanly At-
tributes of All Lands and Ages, by Mary Cowden
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If you want an elegant Book to present to a friend, call
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now on hand and daily making additions.

CRUMP & WELSH,
84 Fourth street, near Market.

AT COST,
Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs.

We will, from this day until 1st January,
sell our large and elegant stock of Ladies',
Misses', and Children's Furs at PRIME NEW
YORK COST FOR CASH.

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,
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BOYS', YOUTH'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

A general assortment for sale at
OWEN & WOOD'S,
455 Market st., one door above Third.

WE ARE TAKING IN EXCHANGE FOR
BOOTS AND SHOES, at our usual
low prices, old Banks of all kinds,
old Stock of all kinds, old Books
of Commerce, Bank of Chancery, Bank of Memphis,
Bank of Middle Tennessee, Bank of the Union, Bank
Commercial, Bank, Merchants' Bank, Northern
Bank, Southern Bank, Traders' Bank, and Silver Bank.
All the above banks received at par.

OWEN & WOOD'S,
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GENTS' FINE SEWED AND PEGGED
French Calf Boots in store and for sale low at
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HATS AND CAPS AT REDUCED PRICES. We are selling out stock of Hats and Caps, which is large, complete, and fresh, at prices to suit the times.

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,
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for Ladies and Men for sale low at
OWEN & WOOD'S.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

PRIZE ESSAY ON FLORICULTURE — BY REV. JOHN H. BAIN.

The Rose.—Of all the flowers cultivated in the garden, there is none that surpasses or even equals the rose in point of excellence. On account of its exquisite sweetness and surpassing beauty, it is often termed "The Queen of Flowers." It is true, there are flowers which may make a greater show, or have a more gaudy appearance, yet there is none which possesses so many excellent qualities as the rose, and none so universally admired or so generally cultivated. Not only the educated and refined class of mankind admire the rose, but even the rude and illiterate can discern something in it to call forth their love and admiration. Indeed it is in general favor and the rose requires it.

Nor is there any flower of more easy cultivation; particularly in the Middle, Western, and Southern States. We can scarcely pass a home, however humble it may be, without seeing one or more of the *Familius Rosa* within the garden or about the door. These, during the months of May and June, give a cheerful and an enlivening appearance to everything around, and are well calculated to drive dull melancholy from the mind of the most phlegmatic.

But why should the pleasure thus afforded be confined to the short period of one or two months, when it might, with little trouble or expense, be extended through the whole year? Under proper cultivation, the rose may be considered a constant bloomer. In this respect, it surpasses all other flowers which can be grown in the open air. There are many varieties of this beautiful flower, which, if properly managed, will bloom profusely from early spring until late autumn. And who that has a taste for the sweet and the beautiful would willingly forego this luxury? To do so would argue not only a want of refinement, but a want of taste for nature's works.

Many persons are deterred no doubt from the cultivation of fine roses, from an apprehension that they are too tender for the climate, and require more attention than they are willing to bestow upon them. But this is a great mistake.

It is perfectly hardy, notwithstanding our coldest winter without protection. It is a hybrid be-

tween the Damask and Bourbon, possessing all the fragrance and hardness of the one, with the ever-blooming qualities of the other. They are not as constant bloomers as some of the tenderer classes,

but, by having a variety of them, we may have a constant and regular succession of blooms from June till November, and sometimes even later.

They bloom periodically as their name implies, and are susceptible of the highest cultivation.

Amateurs, both in England and France, are producing new varieties every year in this class, as well as in all others, by means of hybridization, so that, if the thing is possible, we may look for something finer than has yet been produced. They are known by their rough and thorny appearance.

The following are amongst the finest, viz:

Augusta Mie, large pale rose, fine form, and very

beautiful; Crystal Palace, large and full, flesh color;

Da Boi, bright red, constant bloomer; Duchess of

St. Bathilde, bright crimson, very beautiful; La

Reine, rose color, shaded with lilac, one of the

largest; Louis Bonaparte, carmine; Madame Leffay,

royal rose, very fragrant; Marquis Bocella,

delicate blush; Mrs. Elliott, purple rose, large and

full; Napoleon Triumphant, pure white; Prince Al-

bert, rich crimson, very fine; Queen of Perpetuals,

deep crimson; Queen of Siam, rich blush, first

rate; Rivers, vivid crimson, large and flax; Younade

d'Aragon, deep pink, very pretty.

21.—*Bouquet Rose*.—This splendid class of

roses is said to have originated in the Isle of Bourbon,

and was imported into France in the year 1822. In

point of hardness, it is next to the Remontants.

It is well known, that if a rose is cut down, it will throw up more vigorous shoots and grow better, and

bloom prettier, than if the old wood had remained

untouched, either by the frost or the knife. It is a

great mistake to suppose that, because a rose has

been bitten down by the frost, it is killed or even

injured.

Protect the root, and what is called the neck or collar of the plant, and there is no danger. This is a subject on which I can speak from experience. I

had, growing in my garden, in the open air, for several years, all the varieties of the ever-blooming rose, such as the Tea, Benje Noisette, and Bourbon, and have never lost one by cold weather when protected as I have just described.

A good deal has been said *pro* and *con* respecting the different methods of propagating the rose; whether it should be on its own roots or on a foreign stock. Each method, doubtless, has its advantages and disadvantages. Some will do best when budded on a good, thrifty, strong-growing stock; others, perhaps, will succeed better on their own roots. There is a very general prejudice existing in the minds of some people against budded roses, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to remove this prejudice. Two objections are urged against the practice of budding. One is, that the bud is often inserted so high up on the stock that it cannot be protected, and consequently

is killed by the frost. The other is, that the stock is not the same as the bud, and therefore it will not grow well.

There is great weight in this objection, and I would advise my friends never to purchase a rose that has been budded several inches above the ground, particularly if it belongs to any of the tender families. A rose should always be budded as near the surface of the ground as possible; and, when transplanted, the point of inoculation should be placed a little below the surface, and this point being protected during the winter there is not the least danger of its being killed. Frequently when roses are worked and planted in this way, roots will strike out from the bud, and then it will have a double advantage—it will have roots of its own as well as roots from the foreign stock.

Another objection to budded roses is that the stalks are apt to throw up suckers which not only prove troublesome, but, like parasites, draw the nourishments from the true rose, which greatly retards its growth, if it does not entirely kill it. This, it is admitted, is sometimes the case that the evil is not without a remedy. It is easy to distinguish between the true rose and the sucker, and the latter should always be removed as soon as it makes its appearance.

There is a rose which has been lately introduced into our country, called the Manette, whose history I have not yet learned. It is of very strong and rapid growth, perfectly hardy, easily cultivated, and not liable to sucker. It possesses all the characteristics of a first rate rose, on which to bud the finer, and, no doubt, will soon be used exclusively for that purpose.

Budding on this stock will remove every objection that can be urged against the practice. I have had considerable experience on this subject, and can say that, in many respects, I prefer a rose budded on a hardy, strong-growing stock. It is harder, more thrifty, and a better bloomer. I have had them to die in winter when on their own roots, although protected, but never when budded. The reason is obvious, for when the top of a rose is tender the root is too, in the same proportion, and when a tender rose is on its own roots, and the top should be killed, the root is very apt to be killed also. But it may be asked, why should a budded rose be stronger and more thrifty than one on its own roots? The reason is very plain: the stock on which the rose is budded being strong grower, and having large roots, must necessarily take up more nourishment from the earth than a rose of small roots. Now all this excess of nourishment goes into the bud, and of course will cause it to grow more rapidly and make it more capable of resisting injurious influences. But I find the prejudice against budded roses is so deeply rooted in the minds of some people that no reasoning will remove it, and the old adage is verified,

"A man convinced against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."

Well, I suppose we must use another old adage and say—

"What can't be cured
Must be endured."

The rose requires a deep, strong, and rich soil to bring it to perfection. If it is not naturally rich, it must be made so, or you will look in vain for fine roses.

I have found that alluvial soil, with a mixture of sand, is well adapted to the growth of the rose, so also is well rotted chip manure, leaf mould, or rich virgin soil from the woods. In planting a rose let a hole be dug, at least two feet deep, and wide enough to admit the roots to be extended their full length. Then fill the hole with some of the above-mentioned soil, and plant the rose so that the neck or collar will be upon a level with the surface. It will add

greatly to its vigor and growth, to give it a dressing of manure every fall. It will be of service also to take up a rose every three or four years and transplant it, trimming the roots, and renewing the soil about it. This seems to give it new life and vigor. The surface around the plant should be kept loose, and clear of weeds; this is of the first importance. I have also found that mulching is of great service, particularly in summer. This prevents the too rapid evaporation of the moisture, and keeps the ground in proper condition around the roots of the plant. Roses should be kept well pruned. All the nicely-looking branches should be removed, and a proper shape given to the bush. This not only improves it in appearance, but makes it more thrifty, and increases its blooming qualities. The proper care for this operation is when the knife is in good order and the rose requires it.

To pinch off the *petioles* or seed vessels, as soon as the flowers begin to fade, or the petals to fall, will be of great advantage. It will not only promote the growth of the plant, but cause it to bloom more constantly. Nothing tends more to exhaust the strength of a rose than the maturing of its seed. However, if it is desired to raise new varieties, the seed may be suffered to remain until matured; they should then be carefully removed from the hips, and planted immediately. In this way they will more nearly resemble their mother Eve, whose first employment was "to dress and keep a beautiful garden."

Harrisonia, bright yellow; Persian Yellow, deep yellow, very fine.

There are also some fine Prairie Roses, among which are Baldwin Belle, Grannie, Queen of Prairie, Graville, Mount Joy, etc., etc., which are well worth cultivating.

The above list might be greatly extended, but it is unnecessary.

To cultivate flowers is not only a pleasing employment, but it conduces greatly to the health of the body, and gives vigor and strength to the whole system. There is no medicine equal to that of taking exercise in the open air. This will impart to the exercise of ladies a more beautiful and lasting color than any cosmetic they can use. But it requires pretty strong arguments to convince them of this fact. They seem to have a prejudice against exposing themselves to the sun and air, nor could they be prevailed upon to do so, unless some powerful inducement can be presented. Now what would be more attractive to them, or more likely to bring them out of their houses, and give them an opportunity of inhaling the pure atmosphere, than a beautiful garden of flowers, particularly if they planted and reared them with their own hands? If the ladies wish to enjoy good health, fine spirits, and cheerful and amiable dispositions, let them love flowers, and learn to cultivate them. In this way they will more nearly resemble their mother Eve, whose first employment was "to dress and keep a beautiful garden."

DIED,

On the 13th instant, James C. Howard, in the sixteenth year of his age.

THE FREE MASON'S MANUAL, a Companion for the Initiated, by Rev. R. J. Stewart. Price \$1.25. For sale by [n] & [b] C. HAGAN & CO.

New and Interesting.

THE ACTS of the Apostles Explained, by Rev. J. Addison Alexander. 2 vols. \$2.50.

Scripture Characters, by Rev. R. S. Candish, D. D., Edinburgh. Price \$1.25.

The War-Train, by Capt. Mayne Reid. Price \$1.25.

My Life, by Mary J. Holmes. \$1.

Language of Flowers. \$1.

American Views. 40c.

Just received and for sale by A. DAVIDSON, 41 & 42 Main st., Third st., near Market.

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

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